NATIONAL ORATORICAL NORTH STATE FINALS TONIGHT IN LOUNGE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAEL ANNUAL NOW READY DISTRIBUTION OF YEAR BOOK NEXT WEEK

Vol. XXVI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MAY 3, 1929 | Issued Weekly | NO. 28

WINNER NAMED IN CONTEST FOR COTTLE MEDAL

Bro. Agnon's Charges Give Fine Display of Oratory

In the lounge room of Center Hall Wednesday evening, Leonard Thomas was awarded the Cottle medal as the most prominent speaker at Saint Mary's College after a spirited and enthusiastic contest among six representatives of the College. The other contestants were Joseph Clause, Harold Dobbins, John Mullany, Earle Long, and Joseph Stretch.

The chairman of the Judges, Mr. Johnston, a prominent lawyer from Martinez, awarded the prize after the decision was given by the other critics, Mr. Donovan, a Stanford graduate and former mayor of Pittsburg, and Mr. Carlston, the city attorney of Richmond.

The winning essay was entitled "Washington and the Constitution." Mr. Thomas based his speech upon the efforts of Washington to construct a constitution that would sruvive as long as the nation would last, and to secure a code that would furnish a blessing upon all his posterity.

Cottle Medal Contest

The remainder of the speakers were so closely appointed in their matter and delivery that the judges refused to even dare to signify an honorable mention. Mr. Johnston in making the award said, "It was indeed a fortunate thing that Contra Costa County was able to secure the residence of Saint Mary's College; it is now her greatest asset."

Dominican Social Is Big Success

Through the generosity of the Upper Division women of Dominican College, the Upper Division men of Saint Mary's were entertained at a dance last Saturday afternoon at San Rafael.

The men left Saint Mary's after the 11 o'clock lunch Saturday morning and arrived at Dominican about 2 p. m. Dancing to the music of a popular California orcehstra was followed by refreshments.

Sister M. Thomas, the Dean, and Sister M. Stephen and Catherine Marie represented the Dominican faculty. Maxine Shea and Catherine McAffe were in charge of the afternoon's festivities. About twenty-five Saint Mary's men attended the affair and were accompanied by E. A. Whicher, Brother Thomas, Timothy Canty and Professor Feeney.

The fact that but twenty-five men were able to accept the generous invitation can be traced to two fauses: the Junior Prom, which was held the night before in San Francisco; and the fact that practically all of the Seniors are busy preparing their graduation thesis.

All who attended the affair were vociferous in their praise of the hospitality of the Dominican Sisters and the students and it is hoped that many more affairs of this kind will be held next year.

Los Quixotanos Sponsors Recital

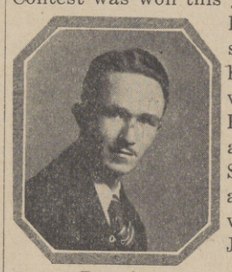
The Los Quixotanos Club will sponsor a recital of sacred music to be held in the College Chapel, Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 2:30 o'clock. The Connolly Trio of Oakland has consented to offer a number of selections for the occasion. The recital will be followed by Benediction at 3 o'clock.

The club extends an invitation to the students and their friends to attend this recital.

Students Awarded Senior Honor Medals

Former Editors of "Collegian" Rate High in Annual Examinations

First place in the Philosophy Medal Contest was won this year by Edward Dennis, while second place honors were divided between Harry Bertain and Arthur Sherry. Honorable mention was granted to James Sinnott.



Dennis

In the English Medal Contest, Mr. Sherry was first, followed closely by Harry Bertain.

The award to the winner in the Philosophy examination is a gold medal, founded in memory of the late Brother Justin, first president of Saint Mary's College. The contestants are men who have distinguished themselves in Philosophy.

The English Medals is also of gold, and is presented by the St. Mary's College Alumni Association to the Senior Arts and Letters student who submits the best essay in accordance with the rules of the Association. Exceptional work throughout one's college career in oral and written English works constitutes eligibility.

The winners of these contests have been at the head of their class since they enrolled at St. Mary's, and among them will be shared different degrees on Commencement Day.

Peculiarly, too, Sherry, Dennis, and Bertain have been connected with The Collegian. Sherry was editor of this year's weekly paper, and Bertain was Associate Editor. Dennis edited the 1928 Collegian Annual.

No one section of the state claims the college's leaders in Philosophy and English as Bertain, Sherry, Sinnott, and Dennis are registered from Scotia, Berkeley, Downieville and San Francisco, respectively.

Senior Activities Approach Climax

The Seniors' annual retreat closed this morning. It was officially brought to a close at the student body Mass this morning. Apostolic Benediction was given by the conductor of the retreat, Rev. Fr. Peter Bergen, C.S.P., a Paulish graduate of the University of California and of the Gregorian University at Rome. He is one of the Paulist Missionary band at Old St. Mary's Church, San Francisco.

In accordance with an old tradition at St. Mary's, in which the graduating class always spends several days in silence and meditation in preparation for their graduation, the present Senior Class has also inaugurated the lay-retreat movement at New Saint Mary's. Retreats will be given outsiders from the East Bay district during the summer months and possizly during the scholastic year.

The program began with Mass and meditation at 6:30 a. m., breakfast at 7:15 with spiritual reading during the meal. Following a conference at 8:30 the entire class adjourned to Justin Grove, where the Rosary was said and discussion held while walking. At 11 came another conference, and following luncheon at 12 the class attended stations and instruction at 2 p. m. At 4 o'clock another conference was held, and at 5:45 came a visit to the Blessed Sacrament. The retreat for the day closed at 8:30 after a conference and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

An impressive ending was given the retreat due to the fact that it ended on the First Friday and begin a novena for Mother's Day, a novena which promises to be the greatest spiritual exercise of the year because of its special significance to the suoents.

Accommodations were made for the non-resident students here at the school so that none would be in any way inconvenienced by the procedure of the spiritual exercises.

(Continued on next page)

Editorial Staff of Gael Annual Announces Completion of Work

Today the Junior class renders account of its stewardship, and offers for the approval of the Student Body the 1929 Gael Annual. Bound in a handsome green pebble-grain cover, upon which its name is stamped in gold, the annual is a beautiful and attractive article, as well as a comprehensive chronicle of school activity. The 1929 Gael Annual is a treasure-chest of memories: potraits, athletic action-pictures, campus scenes and views of the new buildings, recall a year of happiness and attainment; it is a toast to the new Saint Mary's from the Senior, the Freshman, the Junior, the Sophomore.

Book Large

The 1929 Gael Annual is approximately the size of last year's book, its pages numbering 230. It offers a different arrangement, and it is thought more comprehensive than last year's annual; useless and dead copy has been deleted and more pictures have been substituted, especially in the activities section, to enliven the pages.

Dedicated to Brother Z. Joseph

As seems only proper, the first annual to be published at the new Saint Mary's is dedicated to Brother Z. Joseph, former provincial anl now traveling in Europe for his health. The school was erected under Brother Joseph's supervision, and the annual contains several full-page photographs of various buildings, erected under his skilled and untiring direction.

Large Circulation Expenced

The editors, under whose supernard Dobbins and William Johnston, vision the book was published, Berand William Hayes: businessmanager, express themselves generally satisfied with the appearance of the annual. They are extremely fortunate in submitting their engraving copy soon enough so that it was completed in time to avoid the present engravers' strike. The vexing problem of fiances presents itself; inasmuch as there are fewer advertisements in this year's volume, the Junior class is aiming for a wider circulation of the annual. In view of the excellence of quality and attractiveness of appearance, the class feels that the Student Body will readily respond.

Eminent Authorities in Discussion of Leo XIII's Encyclical on Labor

By Peter Matson

Monsignor Ramm, rector of Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco, addressed a large crowd of Saint Mary's students in the chapel Wednesday morning. His topic was, "Pope Leo XIII's Encyclical on Labor."

In speaking of Pope Leo XIII Monsignor Ramm said: "Pope Leo XIII was distinguished not only for his long reign but also for his wide outlook on the social, educational and economical conditions of his time. . . . The deciding things in human life are the motives which ultimately get themselves translated into action. If the purpose is faulty the result will be distastrous. Religion goes to the basis of human conduct, it establishes moral principle. This establishment of moral principles, is Leo XIII's first task.

Justice and Charity

Continuing the Monsignor said: "Justice and Charity cannot be forgotten in human relationships. These two virtues must start out by recognizing things as they are. Therefore Pope Leo XIII recognizes the inequality and poverty that will stay until the end. Any social system that promises to end inequality is starting with a false premise." Continuing along these lines Monsignor Ramm showed the students how labor and capital should work hand in hand as they are both necessary parts of a whole and should not allign themselves one against the other. That labor could not get along without capital and neither could capitol exist without labor.

Reads from Encyclical

Monsignor Ramm read three passages from the Encyclical on Labor to show Pope Leo's style and acquaint the students with the material on religion and labor contained in the work. The selections read concerned religlon and labor; the state and the regulation of labor, which he called "the heart of the Encyclical"; and lastly, the living wage, after which comments were made upon each excerpt.

In concluding the lecture the Monsignor pleaded with the students not to assume a superior attitude in any work they may undertake, and that there is nothing more interesting in left than the helping of others. "I hope some of you men will be fine teachers, fine men in social activities and fine men in economical affairs," these were the concluding words of this interesting, enjoyable talk.

Following the talk Solemn Benediction was celebrated by Father Santor, assisted by Father Ribeyron, this closing the anniversary of the famous Encyclical.

By Edmund Moss

In response to a request by Dr. John A. Ryan, director of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Council, to hold a program to commemorate the thirty-eighth anniversary of the issuing of Pope Leo XIII's famous Apostolic pronouncement "Encyclical Rerum Novarum" or "Encyclical on Labor," the first of a series of talks was given by Prof. Louis Le Fevre to the student body last Monday.

Professor Le Fevre was introduced by Brother Leo, who commended the students on their excellent opportunity to obtain off hand authentic information on a topic which has created world-wide attention.

Leo XIII Famous

Opening his speech, Professor Le Fevre said, "With the death of Leo the Thirteenth, there had passed into the company of the other great pontiffs one of the most imposing figures whoever sat in the Chair of Peter, a pope who was destined to go down in history with Gregory the Great, Innocent III, Gregory VIII, and others of those immortal bishops of Rome. Leo XIII was blessed with a long life and a long pontificate. From his elevation to the Papacy to his death a quarter of a century passed; a quarter of a century which, in the words of Cardinal Gibbons, "compressed as much of active history as in centuries of an earlier age."

"What had this dead Pontiff accomplished during the long years of his pontificate that was to single him out, and give him a high place in the annals of the world. Perhaps we can better realize how he gained this position, how he won favor in the eyes of all classis, if first of all we consider in rather brief fashion the problems which he had to face as Pope, and which gave him the sympathy and the vision that characterized his every act."

Confronted by Struggles

"From the day when he became bishop of Perugia to the time when he was made cardinal and down to his elevation to the Papacy as successor of Pius XI was indeed an eventful period in European and World History. Rulers had risen and fallen; a great and new empire had been created by Bismarck; Italy had been united; nationalism, run riot, had been turned against the church! the Papal States had been lost to the Church; the pope was now a prisoner in the Vatican; Russian and Germany had broken relationsr with the Vatican, and a new French Republic was on the verge of a break. Here is truth was a dark age for the Church; but Leo XIII, accustomed to face facts

(Continued on next page)

NATIONAL ORATORS IN FINALS TONIGHT

On Friday evening, May 3, at 8 p. m., in the Center Hall Lounge the Regional Finals of the Fifth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest will be held under the capable direction of Brother Agnon, dean of Pacific Coast orators.

The subject of the speeches is to be the American Constitution. Saint Mary's representative, Leonard A. Thomas, will speak on Washington and the Constitution. These Regional Finals are being held in all parts of the United States. The winners of the California Regional Finals will go to Santa Clara later to compete in the National Semi-Finals and the winner there will be sent to Los Angeles to compete in the National Finals, the winning of which carries a large money prize. Speakers from all parts of the United States dill represent their respective colleges at Los Angeles.

The speaking order of the meeting to be held at Saint Mary's tonight under the supervision of Brother Agnon is as follows:

1. Humboldt State Teachers' College; 2. Porterville Junior College; 3. Fresno State College; 4. University of California; 5. Saint Mary's college; 6. Santa Clar Universrity; 7 Saint Ignatius College;8. Stanford University.

The names of the judge and the timekeeper for the contest have not been announced about were dirctcd upon the middle of this week. EACH speaker must deliver his oration in ten minutes which is the time limit imposed by the directors at Washington, D. C.

The speakers who have already signified their intentions of competing here tonight are:

1. Herbert Resner, University of California, on Constitutional Integrity.

2. John McEnery, Santa Clara, on The Constitution.

3. Leonard A. Thomas, Saint Mary's College, on Washington and the Constitution.

4. Merven Garibotti, Stanford University.

It is imperative that a large number of loyal Saint Mary's men be on hand to accommodate the speakers. Through the efforts of Brother Agnon, Saint Mary's has been awarded the Regional Finals and the students should reciprocate by showing true Saint Mary's spirit and loyalty. It is difficult for a man to speak before a strange crowd and almost an impossibility to do himself justice before an unappreciative one so every man should consider it his duty to be at the contest and lend his earnest and unbiased support.

Economics Professor Earns Honor of Ph.D.

Monday, April 29, V. G. Sorrell, assistant professor of economics at Saint Mary's college, passed his final public examination at the University of California for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His accepted thesis was titled, "American Economic Writers from Raymond to Carey.

Having taken his M. A. degree at the University of Illinois, the professor has been studying at the University of California since 1925, while

Under the supervision of Prof. Ira Brown Cross, noted California Economist, the committee queried Mr. Sorrell on the matter that was presented in his thesis for several hours. The thesis deals with the period of American Economics from 1820 to 1860, which, according to his writings, has been sadly neglected. Professor Sorrell maintains that economics is a branch of moral philosophy, and in the reaction of the severing of the ties with England, the condition of English doctrines of economics had abruptly changed to a new type that was largely experimental and therefore often overlooked as of any value.

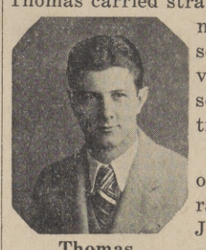
It is expected that the thesis will be published by the University Press within a short time.

STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Great Display of Spirit Precedes Choosing New Officials

By JACK HAMILTON

After a campaign that bristled with a spirit and interest heretofore unknown at Saint Mary's, Leonard A. Thomas was elected to succeed Jack Merrick as president of the A. S. S. M. C. The platform supported by Thomas carried straight through, Connolly and Henderson being elected vice president and secretary, respectively.



Thomas

The new system of voting, inaugurated by President Jack Merrick, proved a great success. Instead of a mere handful of students presenting themselves at the polls, over two-thirds of the entire student body cast a vote.

Candidates' Statements

Immediately after the election both candidates issued statements for The Collegian. The president-elect, when interviewed, expressed his satisfaction at the outcome of the election:

Words cannot express the deep feeling of appreciation which I feel for the expression of confidence that the student body has voiced in myself and the other officers elected. I sincerely trust that in the coming year we may, as Saint Mary's students, so concentrate our efforts and ambitions that Saint Mary's College may be proud of her sons.

Cal Pitchford, the defeated candidate, cheerfully accepted the decision of Saint Mary's students, and declared himself ready to support Mr. Thomas in his every activity:

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I learn of the success of my worthy opponent. There is no doubt in my mind that the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College have chosen wisely, and I am sure that a greater Saint Mary's student administration will result. I wish also to express my deep and sincere thanks to those who took such a great interest in supporting my candidacy.

Thomas Well Qualified

Thomas is well qualified for the office to which he was elected. His career at Saint Mary's has been brilliant

(Continued on next page)

Former Instructor Dies in San Diego

Brother Stephen, one of the oldest Christian Brothers in California and former professor of French and economics at Saint Mary's, died last Sunday in San Diego. At the time of his death he was 80 years old.

Brother Stephen was a native of Canada, and spent much of his busy life between Montreal and Quebec. While at Quebec he purchased for $10,000 the site situated in the center of the city for the erection of a large commercial academy. On May 21, 1891, he left Quebec to accept the presidency of Mount Saint Louis College in Montreal. Later he took a trip to Europe, and, after a period of intensive study there, came to California twenty years ago and became affiliated with Saint Mary's, continuing in this service until shortly before his fatal illness.

By his distinguished manners, his cleverness and mind and his remarkable initiative in affairs, Brother Stephen gained the general esteem of all with whom he had dealings.

A Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of his soul on Wednesday at Martinez. He was interred in the Christian Brothers Cemetery in the same city.

EDITOR STRESSES IDEALS IN TALK

"Love of God is expressed through love of neighbor, and love of neighbor is expressed through justice and mercy," was the underlying thought in an address on the topic, "Non-Political Civic Leadership," delivered by F. Gordon O'Neill, manager and editor of The Monitor, to members of the graduating class, last Friday.

Lamenting the fact that the graduates from California colleges throughout the country have taken but a passive interest in the problems which vitally affect the welfare of their communities, Mr. O'Neill made an appeal to the "big brutes" as he called them, to put into practice the ideals which have been held up to them during four years of training in a religious environment. He mentioned two graduates of Saint Mary's Supervisor Andriano '11 and William R. Lowery '11, who have taken prominent parts in promoting social welfare, not for what monetary remuneration they may receive; but for the good of their fellow men.

Mr. O'Neill referred to the work that Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago has undertaken to provide hospitals for people unable to afford ordinary hospital prices, and for expectant mothers who are able to secure the best and most scientific services at prices within their own means, "Rich Catholics, instead of reinvesting dividends in investments to increase their financial power, should instead invest it in children. This is the problem of stewardship."

ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

both scholastically and athletically. Thomas is well known in the baseball world, having played infield positions for the Phoenix for two years. He is a member of the Big M Society, and an orator of no mean ability.

Following are the complete results:

President

Thomas	239
Pitchford	165

Vice President

Connolly	252
Buckley	42
Seghetti	109

Treasurer

O'Donnell	333

Secretary

Conlon	138
Henderson	257

Sergeant-at-Arms

Ackerman	122
McNally	238
Clecak	42

Yell Leader

Walsh	257
Cruze	134

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Merrick for the manner in which he has handled the student affairs of the College during his term in office. Much of his work, it is unfortunately true, has passed unnoticed by the majority of the students. But there are those who know and appreciate his efforts.

Credit, too, must be given Charlie Gavigan, foreman of the voting committee, who was ably assisted by Bill Hoban, Gerald Hennessy, Phil Murphy '32 and Stanley Sass. It was only after much effort that The Collegian representative was admitted while the tally was being made.

Mothers' Day to Be Occasion of Piety

A special novena in honor of the Blessed Virgin, for the mothers of all the students of the college, opened at the 8 o'clock Mass this morning. It will end with Holy Communion on Mother's Day, May 12.

How to Make It

Special Novena devotions will be held every day at the college chapel, at which all who can will attend. All that is strictly required, however, to make the novena is a short prayer every day in honor of the Blessed Virgin for your Mother's intention, and Holy Communion on Mother's Day.

Students Enthusiastic

The large crowd at Mass and Holy Communion this morning shows that the students are beginning the Novena with enthusiasm. Everyone finds that it is a splendid opportunity to pay a graceful tribute of love and fortitude to his mother, and predictions may easily be made that on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, every Catholic man of Saint Mary's College will receive Holy Communion for his mothers intention.

Get a Mother's Day Card

Special cards, with an appropriate verse offering to mother "the best gift of all," are being prepared, and will be ready for the students next week. Flowers, sweets and telegrams on May 12 will all be appreciated, but it is safe to say that a little card bearing the gift of her boy's Holy Communion will mean more to mother than anyhing else.

A. P. G. U. to Hold Banquet on May 6

At the last meeting of the A. P. G. U. April 23, it was decided to hold their annual banquet and election of officers on Monday evening, May 6. Plans are to be discussed for the coming year and new business to be projected to be followed out by the recently admitted members.

Due to conflicting engagements of the various members of the organization and also because of the lack of arrangements to be made in the various cities that the "Road Show" was to play in, the troupe has had to be dropped for this scholastic year. However, it will be reorganized and numerous dramatic performances submitted to the public during the coming fall and spring semesters.

Resident Members Form St. Mary's K. of C. Unit

On Monday evening the resident students who belong to the Knights of Columbus met in room 114 of the Arts and Letters Building to discuss plans for the formation of a K. C. club.

Timothy Canty, popular secretary temporary chairman and Jack Henderson was appointd secretary. A committee composed of Clark, Kalich, Wycliffe, McMahon, and Peirano was appointed to draw up an invitation to the Knights of Columbus to hold their state convention of 1930 at Saint Mary's College.

The purposes of the K. C. club are:

1. To become better acquainted with fellow Knights on the Campus.
2. To boost the cause of Saint Mary's College in each member's home Council.
3. To train the members to assume leadership when they are through college.

There will be another meeting of the club next Monday evening at 6:20 in room 114, A. and L. All Knights of Columbus take live on the campus are urged to be present.

Thirteen states now legislate against the use of windshield stickers. What will become of the collegiate "wreck"?

PLANS FOR FUTURE TOLD BY ARCHITECT

Last Monday at 11 o'clock the Sophomore class was privileged to hear John J. Donovan, architect of Saint Mary's, speak upon the Catholic element which prevails in the architecture of the college.

In an interesting talk Mr. Donovan traced the origin of the Spanish type from the conquest of Spain by the Moors to its present status, as exemplified by Saint Mary's. The Spanish architecture that we know today is that which was brought to America by the Jesuits, Franciscans and the Dominicans.

The whole of Mr. Donovan's speech may be summed in his own words: "The Catholic element of St. Mary's rests rather in the tradition, history and effort made by the Church to bring the New World over to Catholicism, than in the architecture itself. It was an effort that will always be felt."

Speaking of Saint Mary's, Mr. Donovan acquainted his audience with the fact that three sets of plans were drawn before the final decision was made. The tower of our beautiful chapel, which is the predominant motive of the whole scheme, was modeled after that of a church at Cuerivaca, Mexico. It is this that furnishes the religious atmosphere which fosters the spiritual fortitude that is invaluable in after life.

The realization of the architect's plan will not take place for at least ten years. The landscape gardening and the completion of the architect's plans, which call for the building of a library, auditorium, and another set of dormitories, will not be finished for several years. When completed, Saint Mary's will have a capacity of approximately fifteen hundred students.

Waiters Initiate Nine New Members

Last Monday evening the Alpha Rho Omega held its annual initiation and banquet in the college dining hall.

The Alpha Rho Omega, which is the waiters' club, admitted nine new members into the mysteries of the order. The new members are: Harold Howell, John O'Brien, Virgil Cattalini, Albert Cattalini, Frank Gloser, S. La Grande, John Balluff, Frank Haven, and Gerald Culbert.

Charles Gavigan, one of the charter members of the organization, presented ice cream and cigarettes to the revelers during the banquet. Brother Vellesian provided chicken for the meal which had Father Bowling for the guest of honor.

SENIOR ACTIVITIESS

(Continued from preceding page)

Next week will be Senior Week at Saint Mary's. Senior Retreat closed the activities of the class as students at Saint Mary's this morning, and the next week will be marked by several brilliant affairs in which the Seniors will take part.

First will be the Senior banquet, sponsored by the Alumni and held at the Elks' club, San Francisco, Thursday evening, May 9. A great many of the prominent alumni will be present and the event promises to be a gala occasion for both the Seniors and the Alumni.

The night following, Friday, will be the annual Senior Ball, which will be held at the St. Francis Hotel, and, according to predictions, it is to be the best event of the year. Saturday will be a day of rest for the harried Seniors, but Sunday will be the greatest day of all, the Commencement.

The subjects treated by Father Bowling during the retreat were: Tuesday night, The Purpose of the Retreat; Wednesday, Two Great Sacraments, Professional Ethics, and What Am I to Do?; Thursday, Commencing with God, The Sacredness of Matrimony, and Loyalty to Christ; Friday, The Glory of the Catholic Faith.

BLOCK M SELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Block M Society of Saint Marys elected officers to serve during the coming year. Those who will hold office are Cal Pitchford, president; George Ackerman, vice president; Butch Simas, secretary; Armand Seghetti, treasurer, and Port Silva, sergeant-at-arms.

LE FEVRE'S TALKS

(Continued from preceding page)

strongly and to surmount obstacles, met the issues one by one and finally conquered."

Encyclical Issued

"And so we have touched upon just a few of the headlights in the acts and the events in the life of this illustrious follower of Peter; and now we come to the consideration of why we are gathered here today to honor Leo XIII in one phase of his papal achievements. On May 15, 1891, there was issued from the Vatican one of the most famous of all Papal Encyclicals, one of the most famous Apostolic pronouncements of Leo XIII. This was the Encyclical Rerum Novarum, called as well the Encyclical of the Working classes, or known perhaps more by its popular title: "The Encyclical on Labor."

"During the Middle Ages we have noted the collapse of serfdom, a collapse it should be noted that was one of name more than of fact. Then the greater portion of the population was rural and the local problem was to a great extent an agricultural one; one where most frequently the political grievences of the laborer overshadowed the economic or social grievances. The Economic Revolution of the Sixteenth Century, with the adoption of the Colonial system and the widening of the marts of trade, saw in Europe the rise of the Middle Class. From the sixteenth century down to about 1830, the struggle on the continent and in England was more between the middle wealthy class and the nobility and "divine right of kings."

The Battle of the Wage Earners

"However, after 1830 a new struggle takes the place of the old. It is now the struggle of the working man for emancipation; political emancipation. Just as it was the widening of the trade marts of the world that caused the first struggle to start in the sixteen the century, so too it was the Industrial Revolution of the nineteenth century, so too it was the Industrial Revolution of the nineteenth century that thrust this new battle, the battle of the wage earner, upon the world. It was then while this struggle was at its height that Leo XIII issued on May 15, 1881, his great encyclical "Rerum Nocarum," which he showed to the world that economic theory alone would never of the minimum or maximum working day, of the relation of the employer to the employee."

Leo's Principles

"Justice, right and duty, these wre the principles upon which Leo XIII erected the structure of this encyclical. These were his principles. How did he apply them? By justice and by duties under justice he pointed out that the capitalist was bound to pay just wages to his working men; bound not to injure their just savings by violence or fraud; that through this duty men must not be ground down by excessive labor nor must they be forced to labor beyond their strength, for, as he wrote, "in all agreements between masters and work people, there is always the condition, expressed or understood, that there be allowed proper rest for soul and body."

Protection of Employe

"Nor did Leo XIII when dealing with the duties of the employer forget that man possessed a soul, and that the employer has his duty toward the soul as well as toward the body, for he sets up the the duty of allowing workmen or employees liberty to fulfill their religious duties and the duty of recognizing man as more than an animal, more than a mere chattel. To the capitalist he gives the right to expect full performance of the labor contract, a proper respect of their rights as employers and a proper respect for their property at times when disagreement might come."

Sanctions Unions

"To the employee, the working man, the Pontiff attributed those rights corresponding to the duties of his master. He recognized as did the individualists that men had the right individually to make free argreements but he also recognized the principle as had Cardinal Gibbons with the Knights of Labor here in America, that man had the right to band together, that unions were lawful, but that violence was not lawful and was against the same justice upon which depended that lawful rights, and primarily, Leo XIII recognized the right of men to employment itself.

"To the employee the Pontiff gave the duty of performing "fully and faithfully the work which has been freely, and according to equity agreed upon"; the duty of refraining from deliberate injury to the property or to the person of his employer, and the duty of avoiding participation in riots and disorders in seeking what he believed were his rights."

"Men had looked to the world and had found the world wanting. They had sought a cause in an effect and they had failed. Leo XIII then lead them away from the world, led them back to the only true universal brotherhood, the brotherhood in Christ."

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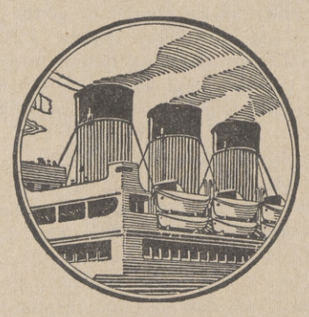

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May 23	Rochambeau	May 11
June 6	De Grasse	May 25
June 20	Rochambeau	June 8
July 4	De Grasse	June 22
July 18	Rochambeau	July 6
Aug. 3	De Grasse	July 20
Aug. 14	Rochambeau	July 31
Aug. 20	De Grasse	Aug. 17
Sept. 12	Rochambeau	Aug. 31
Sept. 26	De Grasse	Sept. 14
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TENNIS MATCHES FINISHED NEXT WEEK

SPORTS

FINAL SPORT EDITION NEXT WEEK

HEAD COACH RETURNS FOR FINAL WORK

Largest Turnout in History Proves Interest in Grid Game; Sixty Men Out

With the return of Coach "Slip" Madigan, the work of developing good fast guards has gone ahead with plenty of snap. Madigan thinks, and rightly so, that if he can develop the guards that are necessary for the style of play to be used next year, his team will be unbeatable. There are ten good men out for guard, but these men have to be schooled in dropping out of line, and doing it with speed. Next year Madigan plans to have a hard-driving offensive squad, so this is one good reason why the guards are being worked to death.

Five Squads Working Out

There are exactly fifty-six men out to make the Galloping Gael squad of '29. Out of these men there are plenty that have attracted much notice. Capt. Seghetti appeared on the field for the first time since the beginning of spring practice last Tuesday, and the old-time form is more than present.

Good Men

The fellows that have commanded the most attention in the way they handle the guard position are Bodine, F. McNally, Peebles, who has been shifted from center, and little "Wildcat" Wiesgerber. Seghetti has an understudy, Hennessy by name, who certainly looks good. He is big and fast, but he lacks one thing that is an attribute, and that is experience. He played pivot while Seghetti was down south with the ball club, and did it in varsity style. In a couple of years he is going to make sports writers sit up and take notice.

Tackles Good

Ackerman, J. Brown, Hunt, and Murphy are staging a pretty race for the tackle position. These four men practically insure us of one of the strongest tackle combinations on the coast. The ends, that is one end especially, furnish Madigan with a big problem. He has to find a man to fill the gap left by Frankian. "Ike" has had the job during the last of the week of putting the ends through their paces. Ebding, Fischer, Melisovich, McCaffery and Butler, will probably be the ends on next year's squad. McCaffery and Ebding are last year's varsity men, and perhaps they will get their old positions back. Butler, a star of last year's Frosh, has shown up better than any frosh out for the team so far.

Backfield Material Plenty

The brainy position on the Galloping Gaels has been a position that always had been hard fought for, and this year is no exception. Simas, Boyle and Patterson seem to have taken it upon themselves to narrow the field to just three men. All have spent time running a Gael eleven, and naturally they all have plenty of that certain something that a quarterback needs, that is experience. Big strong boys are very conspicuous when one considers the fullback berth. Pitchford and Barret are the best so far, and that pile-driving job will probably be taken over by either one. Scheflin and Stennett will most likely hold down the half jobs, that is, if appearances so far have anything to do with it.

Those men who hold no love for each other have a chance to get together and do a little tangling, for tackling practice started last Tuesday. The more brutally they handle the other man the better they look. All that excess flesh that was present at the start of practice seems to have gone the way of all flesh. That is, it has disappeared. The men are well rounded into shape, and the chances for losing valuable men through injuries appears to be absolutely nil.

LAST YEARS MEN PLAY IN TENNIS MATCH

Top row (left to right): Cleary, graduated; Egan, left school; Kelly, left school; Tiescutter, playing in tournament; Obermiller, playing in tournament; Toscani, left school.
Bottom row (left to right): Higgins, playing in tournament; Clause, attending California; Sherry, graduates; Woeltz, attending Stanford; Lopez, playing for St. Ignatius; and Manager Leal, teaching at Saint Mary's High School.

Official Notification Lacking Concerning Line Coach Position

Coach Bodie Andrews and "Slip" Madigan Deny Knowledge of Affair

Several weeks ago this paper carried an account of rumors that had been circulating in regard to the resignation of Bodie Andrews as varsity line coach. Since that time many newspapers about the bay district have printed stories purporting to be official which confirmed the rumor. In its endeavor to investigate the authenticity of these statements, The Collegian has interviewed certain officials connected with Saint Mary's who might be expected to have definite information on the subject. They claim, however, to have nothing to say in the matter. Andrews, himself, has been out of the city for some time and it appears any confirmation will have to await his return.

Bodie Very Busy

It is a well known fact that Andrews has been devoting most of his time for the past year to real estate operations and it is quite possible that his work along these lines has increased to such an extent as to demand all of his time.

In all the reports that have been issued, there has been no mention made of a successor, so, from all appearances, it will be necessary to wait until the next semester to get the low down on the matter.

Football Fields Have New Turfs

A new turf has been planted on the south end of the football field. This puts a complete turf over all the field, affording adequate room for the large squad that will turn out next year to practice. This turf will be grown in sufficiently for the beginning of spring practice next semester.

After a number of experiments at the college nursery, it was found that Pacific rye and clover would stand the gaff better than any other type of grass. Also that Metropolitan Creeping Vent when planted in any place that might be dug up will make a good strong turf. This Metropolitan Creeping Vent is grown in the nursery and taken up when it is needed in the field.

Neither of these two types of grass take much water, so this gives the boys a dry field to practice on.

Minor Sports Left Out of New Constitution

Action Must Be Taken at Once on This Matter Before It Is Voted On

By Patrick Leonard

A proposed constitution for the Associated Students has entirely disregarded minor sports. This omission should be amended before that constitution is voted on.

The present condition is just this: over in the athletic office, locked up in cold storage, is a block letter for minor sports, and in the constitution there is no provision for its award.

Tennis, boxing, wrestling and swimming are going to be big features next year. Tennis in particular has received great impetus through the present tournament. Unless it is raised to the status of a major sport, it should certainly have the recognition of a minor block award.

Definite Provisions Needed

Boxing and wrestling have been coming in for more and more popularity all along the coast. Many colleges gave major blocks to those who won coast championships in these sports. Definite provisions have been made for the organization of teams next year. Those teams will need minor sports awards

Swimming is due to be popular next fall and the Gaels have ideal prospects for a good team. The climate and the facilities will both make for championship material. The tank that is going into the gym will see plenty of use and will house another team that will be out to win letters.

Gym Construction Proceeds Rapidly

Will Be Finished by Fall Term for Practice Games and Exercises for All

The pouring of the foundation of the gym was completed early this week and the remainder of the work should proceed at a rapid pace. The joists or supports of the first floor are now in place and are ready for the laying of the sheeting. The forms for the concrete of the first floor are nearly completed and the erection of the steel framework will undoubtedly begin early next week.

The swimming pool is also beginning to take form and both it and the gym will be ready about the first of August.

There is to be a trophy room which will be decorated with the spoils of victory, a men's smoking and lounge room, and a check room. Provisions have also been made for female occupancy by providing a women's lounge room and rest room.

The gym will also contain a coach's dressing room, sport managers room, supply room and a first-aid room.

Courts

There are to be three basketball courts, the large one measuring 90 by 50 and two smaller ones. On the side lines will be bleachers with a capacity of 1,000 and the second floor seats will be capable of holding 1,500 persons.

ALL-OPPONENT SELECTION

Captain Rooney, with the aid of players, selected this All-Opponent baseball team:

PLAYER—	TEAM—	POSITION—
Falk	Santa Clara	Third base
Valianos	California	Shortstop
Harper	Santa Clara	Second base
Owens	Santa Clara	First base
Morey	Santa Clara	Center field
Hamly	U. S. C.	Right field
Bangett	California	Left field
Ward	U. S. C.	Catcher
Horner	California	Pitcher
Simoni	Santa Clara	Pitcher

Prospects Bright For Next Year's Baseball Team

Four Men Lost by Graduation Will Be Replaced by Others Experienced in the Game

When the Phoenix takes the field next season, there will be many veterans in the lineup. From the regular team Simas, Thomas, Silva, Penitenti, Ackerman, Stennett and Seghetti will again appear in Saint Mary's uniforms. On the pitching staff will be found Conlon, Matson and Fischer. These men should form the nucleus for a great team. Although detroned this season from the position of baseball champs, it is expected that next year the Phoenix will again bring the pennant home to Saint Mary's.

Silva, Penitenti and Thomas

Something that may well warm the hearts of Saint Mary's rooters is the fact that Penitenti, Silva and Thomas have still another year's competition ahead of them. Silva was far and away the best short stop in the league this year. With more experience at the bat, "Port" should follow in the footsteps of his brilliant predecessor, Len Dondero. Silva is of big time caliber in his fielding right now.

Thomas did not his his real stride until the end of the season, and his work in the latter part of the schedule was on a par with tht best in the league. Thomas should develop into a real star with the opening of next season.

Will He Get It?

The status of Penitenti is peculiar. He has earned his letter, playing the required number of innings, but will he get it? Herbie was a star all season and when he was left behind on the trip south it was a real blow to the Phoenix. "Penny" took a dumping, but, nevertheless, he has earned his block. Whether he gets it or not will be decided by those who decide such things. Herbie deserves his letter.

TENNIS INTEREST IN TOURNAMENTS PROVES SUCCESS

More Than Thirty Playing in Singles and Doubles on New Courts

There has been a notable spirit of rivalry between the numerous contestants. There is no doubt that tennis is the order of the day at Saint Mary's. Tennis talk is heard everywhere on the campus, and in the corridors and classrooms. Considering the late start of this popular sport, more enthusiasm has been evident than in any other spring sport. A bright future for tennis is certain, both because of the caliber of the material and the support which the athletic council has promised to give it.

Feature Matches

The first round in singles has been played and many good men have been discovered. The feature match took place between Giampoli and Maderas. This contest attracted a large audience, and the play became so intense at times that hand clapping was heard throughout the confines of Moraga valley. Maderas displayed an educated forehand drive which had Giampoli dizzy at times, but the beautiful back hand shown by Gump kept Maderas in the backcourt during most of the fray.

In the initial round the match between McCoy and Pretti was of the finest caliber. McCoy has a good forehand, while Pretti displayed an experienced net game, coupled with a steady baseline play. We will hear from these two next season.

The second round will start today, and should be finished sometime Monday. The addition of two more nets has increased the speed of the tournament three-fold, allowing several matches to be played at the same time.

Doubles Start

The doubles will also start today, with the team of Failing and Pretti looking like the probable finalists against Miller and Campeon. Failing, a former Saint Mary's High product, is rounding into form, and will be a real asset to his partner, Pretti, who has had experience with University High the last three seasons.

A dark horse has appeared on the scene, and, from all indications, he is undoubtedly headed toward the finals. This is no other than Archie.

Another man that has attracted attention with his beautiful forehand and his remarkable backhand is Regenplum. Regenplum hails from the college town, and has established quite a reputation as a player down there. Last week the tournament play was handicapped by the fact that only one court could be used because only one net was available. Beginning with this week, the play has gone on with unusual speed, for two more nets have been obtained, making a total of three courts suitable for the matches.

The courts have turned out better than the highest expectations held for them. They are compact, and allow fast sets to be had. In the hotest time of the day, they hold up as well as a court made of steel, if such a court can be imagined.

It's a sad, sad story, mates.
The tennis tournament has been called off.
To quote Slip Madigan:
"I'm sorry, but there is nothing we can do about it. We won't be able to erect bleachers until after May 10, which would be too late to hold a dedication."
Plans had called for the participation of prominent California tennis players in a Dedication Tournament.
To those players who were approached, and signified their willingness to play, the student body should extend its thanks.

PUNTS and PASSES

By CHAS. "CORKY" FERRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

The football sun is coming over the '29 season horizon. But for two very small black clouds, everything seems to point to fair weather.

One cloud drifts in from the vicinity of the Cornell University. Alumni of the Cornell U are trying hard to tie the can on Coach Gil Dobie. The Ithacans have been losing games lately, and, of course, it is the coach. Under Dobie, in 1921, '22 and '23, the Cornellians won 24 games without a defeat. Is it Dobie's fault, or is it the material? Figure it uot.

The other bit of inclement weather descends from the north. The students of Washington U seem to have teamed up with the Cornellians, and they too want to tie the proverbial can to Coach Bagshaw. Nice playful little game, no one's feelings hurt.

THE FIGHTING ELEMENT OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT INSISTS ON BEEFING EVEN IN A TIME OF PEACE. THE ARMY AND NAVY BOTH DENY EMPHATICALLY THAT A TRUCE HAS BEEN ARRANGED, AND THAT A GAME IN 1931 WILL BE THE END OF THEIR SQUABBLE.

No one seems to know anything about Bodie's resignation. Bodie says from Martinez, that he will tender his resignation to "Slip" Madigan at the earliest possible convenience. Other than that, there is no news. Bodie has had wonderful success with the Gael lines in the last six years, and has built up quite a "rep" in football circles.

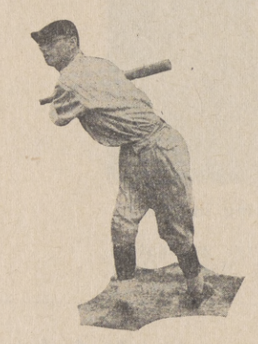
Not a word has been said about a possible successor to Andrews, but the selection will probably be made between "Ike" Frankian or "Dutch" Conlan, both good men. Conlan has what is called "seniority," but, although Ike has just finished college, he has had plenty of experience coaching. As the ancient Australians used to say, "who knows."

Something new in the way of football games is being planned by the U of Oregon. The U of Florida and the U of Oregon and the U of Florida are going to tangle in a post-season game. The game is to be played at night in the large arena that was built for the Sharkey-Stribling fight. This game will probably take place after Saint Mary's game here in San Francisco. Oregon will then leave for the East.

Graduation Takes Pitcher, Baseman

"Ken" Dana

The Phoenix will find it a difficult job to fill the position left vacant by the graduation of Ken Dana. He has been a consistent player during his three years on the ball team and many a time he has ball called upon to fill the position of "pinch hitter." His ability to sock the "old horsehide" has pulled the team out of many a hole. He has successfully filled the positions of outfielder, second baseman and pitcher and the winning of the U. C. and U. S. C. games are due largely to his excellent pitching. It will be many a day before another such versatile player will be found to fill the shoes of Ken Dana.



Jackie Smith

This year the Gaels lose one of the best baseball men it has had in its history. Jack Smith, colorful player who has played both infield and outfield, is to graduate. Smith, who went out for the varsity in his Junior year, made it and has played good ball since. Jack was made lead off man because of his baseball brains and because of the difficulty pitchers have in getting him out. Last year Jack played left field and in his natural position played good ball. This season, because of the graduation of the year before, Madigan shifted Smith to third where he also did himself justice. Jack handles himself like a natural ball player at all times. The Phoneix will be hit hard by graduation, and it will be plenty hard to fill their shoes.

President-Elect Is Versatile Man

Len Thomas

Saint Mary's will be ably represented in sports, orations, and all matters of importance by the newly elected student body president-elect in the person of Leonard A. Thomas, who is succeeding Jack Merrick. Besides being a member of the Block M Society, he is also an altar boy.

Every department is assured the whole-hearted support of the president-elect. He has proved that he can worthily represent the College as a speaker and as a baseball player, and it now remains for him to prove that he can support all of these as a chief.

Len Thomas will use his newly acquired position this coming Friday, when he will represent Saint Mary's as an orator. He is to speak on the subject of "Washington and the Constitution."

One of the features of the varsity invasion of the south was the trip to Santa Maria. At Nipomo a barbecue and a dance was given in honor of the team.

This event was made possible by the Saint Mary's Alumni of that district, and through the efforts of Mr. Dana, father of Kenneth, Gael pitcher, and also a part was played by Dan Shealy and Arthur Dana, former member of the Pheonix baseball teams.

A large crowd attended the program, and it was interesting, as well as enjoyable, for the Saints.

"Slip" Madigan and the Gaels say that the entertainment and the spirit showed by the men of Nipomo cannot receive too much praise... In fact, the men were so pleased that they hold every possible hope of being able to go back there next year.

FOURTH ESTATE

Harry Borba

ETmmons Byrne

Phil Rolfe

There are a host of lesser lights writing sports on the San Francisco and Oakland dailies. All are of the younger generation. In this concluding review, there must be several who will be forgotten, but we have at least tried to mention everyone.

It is from these lesser lights that the Harry B. Smiths, the Pat Fraynes, the Al T. Baums will rise. There may be among them a Westbrook Pegler, or a Runyon, or a Bill McGeehan. Indeed, here lay, in this hope, the motivating power that has sent thousands of young would-be writers out on the sea of journalism, to perish or lead lives of misery.

It is strange but true that any one of these gentlemen would advise the young cub to follow some other profession—for, thank goodness, journalism has become at least something of a profession.

"Take law, follow medicine, go back to the farm, kid, but lay off this racket—it'll get you." They all tell you that.

"The hours are terrible. Grabbing—yes, grabbing or snatching food—breakfast, or lunch, or dinner, at a different hour nearly every day—it'll ruin your stomach and hence your health." Most of them will tell you that, too, and generally they are right. A good story doesn't always break during office hours, with time out for meals. Good yarns have a nasty way of breaking just when you would rather not have them break.

Yet it is to be seriously doubted if many of these writers would leave the game, at least during their first years at journalism. Despite all the hardships and handicaps, there is a thrill to journalism that has a strangle hold on life itself. Here you are in the middle of everything. Life revolves around you. Happiness, misery, mystery are always in the air.

And so journalism has at least a sugar coating. Not to have tasted it is to have missed a rare and delicious thing. But as that sugar coating wears off with years, journalism may turn sour. Unusual success renews the sweetness. But not very many young writers are unusually successful. Most of them are terrible flops, and lead unhappy, un-natural lives if they continue to follow journalism.

One of the most promising of the younger writers is Prescott Sullivan, of the San Francisco Chronicle Sporting Green. There are many followers who believe that Sullivan has the most pleasing style of all the east bay sports writers, despite his comparative youth. Wilson J. O'Brien of the San Francisco Examiner is another, and Jimmy McGee of the San Francisco Call is still another.

More experienced than the others are Frank Lowery, of the Oakland Tribune, and Harry J. Borba, of the San Francisco News. Lowery has made a considerable name for himself the past year with his illuminating football and basketball stories. He won his way into the hearts of the St. Mary's students from the start, being especially kind to Gael athletic teams.

Borba is another versatile sports writer, covering football, baseball, track and boxing with equal skill.

Probably we shouldn't have included Eddie Murphy of the Oakland Tribune among the young generation of sports writers, for Eddie is a veteran, and ranks high. But Eddie is young in spirit, injects this spirit into his stories, and perhaps that will allow his being mentioned here.

Tom Lennon is a Saint Mary's boy who has made good. Lennon, with the Oakland Post-Enquirer, has made a genuine name for himself with his stories, and his column, "Horse Collar." Emmons Byrne, of the Oakland Post-Enquirer, is still another promising young sports writer who has made a big hit with his football stories.

Phil Rolfe is something of a tradition around the Berkeley Gazette offices, though still young in years. The California Golden Bears is Phil's speciality, and Phil handles it well.

TENNIS AS A SPORT

With official recognition of tennis as a sport for men and women comes the knowledge of the finer qualities of the game. Sports in college have a limited life. Three or four years is the duration of most college sports. There is but one that may be continued after graduation—that is tennis.

Every sport is intended to invigorate the action of the body. Skill, thinking and experience is required in every sport... Can you think of a sporting event or contest that takes more skill than tennis? If you can, you have not taken part in a thrilling tennis match.

Tennis is a man's game. There are many women playing this fascinating game because it does not completely exhaust the body when played. Besides the body being exercised, the eyes are made keener, judment is determined quickly and concentration is demanded to play tennis. Few sports call for the combination of as many physical and mental actions as tennis.

—E. N. L.

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Whither away, Sir Knight?

There's a knightly warrior, immortalized by Mr. Stephen Leacock, who under the stress of intense excitement "mounted his horse and rode away in all directions." Whether he ever arrived is not recorded.

To us, this giddy hero is a perfect example of how not to make cigarettes. We hold that a cigarette is a smoke, and a *good* smoke is a blessing, so to that end alone have Chesterfields been ripened, blended and manufactured.

Mild as they are, not a jot of the true, rich tobacco flavor has been lost. When the *best* tobaccos on the market are bought you can be *certain* they'll deliver the taste. Chesterfields are as natural as a field of sweet clover; and they *satisfy the taste* superlatively well, *always!*

Once a man has checked up on the above pleasant news, there'll be no "riding away in all directions" for *him!*

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

The intrinsic value of a late Italian biography of Francis of Assisi ("The Life of St. Francis of Assisi" by Luigi Salvatorelli; New York; Alfred A. Knopf) lies in its lucid exposition of the Italian peninsula at the opening of the thirteenth century. The book is a veritable mine in this respect, for it reconstructs accurately and in accordance with historical truth the beginning of a century to which humanity is so indebted. Assisi, as well as all Italy from the Alps to the Kingdom of Naples, was passing through a period of radical transformation; and this process meant, as it always does in life, struggle and rehabilitation. There were the wars of the communes, in which all classes of citizens struggled against powers outside, near at hand and far away, feudal overlords, other communes and the empire. There was a social complication: wealth was focusing in cities, industry and commerce were superseding simpler agrarian pursuits, artisans and classes of laborers were rising against tyrannical masters. The Crusades supplied the great adventure for unapprenticed youths; the interdict was potent and a realistic force to bring recalcitrant cities into Papal submission.

Together with the lower orders in the cities, the class feeling the need for peace were country people. Incursive warfare, the devastation of countryside, was continually indulged in by feudal fighters; crops trampled down, trees stripped and burnt, vines torn up, and cattle carried off. The humble peasant tied to his plot of land and cabin must have found the radiant splendor of earthly paradise preserved in the word "peace."

* * *

This ferment deflected true religion from its pristine significance. To the dominating Italian bourgeoisie life was a joyful thing, an adventure not to be made gloomy or discomfiting by sackcloth and ashes. This class could not fathom the congregations of isolated monks. It couldn't believe true humility resided within a Cardinal breast or beneath an Archbishop's robe; nor had it utmost respect for the secular clergy, and crystallized its feeling in the proverb "Listen to what the priest says, but don't do what he does."

This was Francis's big work: he brought religion to the people. Transformed from a hermit into missionary, from penitent into prophet, Francis convinced people that religion was not an inhibitive force, not a garment of antiquity in whose folds all individuality disappears. To Francis, as to the first recruits of Friars Minor, poverty was not an end, but an approach to the higher life.

To the poor of Italy Francis's "penance" was acceptable and awoke an immediate response. This class, the melting pot for heretical propaganda, found no solid or palpable ties to restrain their natural feelings. The rich and greedy merchants were different; but they too came to respond to the Apostle's message, and Francis's words uncovered, under the callous integument of interest and habit, the essentially religious animal, man. Indeed, Francis's first apostles came from these higher social levels.

None before Francis so realized Christ's humanity with such affectionate intimacy, and so plastic an imagination. So constant and present was the life of Jesus to him that when he called Jesus the "Bambnio" he grew infinitely tender: "And when he uttered the word 'Bethlehem' he stressed his voice on the first syllable in a childlike imitation of a bleat of a lamb, the Lamb Jesus."

- VAPID VIEWS -

The College Humor magazine and the publishing house of Doubleday-Doran are offering a prize of $3,000 for "a story of college life by the college generation." We await the results with interest.

Syndicated juornalists, young men with a flair for the romantic, and others with a keen eye for publishing house checks, have painted pictures of college life which are obviously incongruous to those of us who are living the life. Believe it or not, college is not a stadium surrounded by fraternity houses, nor is it a collection of young men with soulful eyes who write poetry and of bespectacled little fat men who totter about with butterfly nets. Happily, the real thing is found at a point somewhere between these two extremes.

It is one thing to tell a lie and it is quite another thing not to tell all of the truth. It is absolutely true that football games, and dances, and parties interfere with an active pursuit of learning, but it is also absolutely true that assignments, recitations and examinations interfere with parties and football games. Cardinal Mercier once said, "He who hears only one bell, hears only one sound." He who sees only the fun in college life, sees only one part of that life.

If some student enters this contest with the purpose of telling the truth rather than of striving after effect, he will tell the story of a very ordinary and eminently human existence. There will be moments of trial and moments of ectasy; there will be periods of utter depression, and times when the vigorous joys of accomplishment shall light up the hum-drum scene; there will be parties, but there will also be long and weary hours spent over a clicking typewriter. College students, although their dress and habits may not suggest it, are just as human as clerks and teamsters, and humanity knows no perfections; "we're a little bit of this, and a little bit of that, and no one knows what's coming next."

—J. T. D.

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JOE CLAUSE'S GAEL - O - GRAMS

Classical Number

According to Pucini it was the custom of the immortal Socrates to foregather with a circle of dumb-bunnies and nincompoops about a convivial bowl ,and proceed to show the home town boys up, drawing inspiration from the vintage of Bacchus, nevertheless having a corking good time.

After the tenth round he would rise (?) (For Pucini emphatically swears "Soc" could hold his liquor) (and address the symposium). The only time he ever turned his toes up was when he tested some grog called hemlock.

"I move," he was wont to say, "that this circle go home and square itself." (For Soc's frau San Tippi was a hellbender if there ever was one.) And so seriously did the Peripetectics take him that the squaring of the circle grew to be considered impossible, yea, even unto this age.

INTELLIGENCE TEST!

(Given to saps desirous of getting on Humor Staff.)

(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

Why don't a Scotchman invent a good five-cent box-car of cigars?

Why dont more Freshman professors believe in birth-control?

Why do Opera Directors suffer breakdowns and stevedores don't?

Why don't some scientist invent collapsible knees so that a man can enjoy a show?

Why don't some of these moth-eaten buggies about the campus that are held up by one suspender take root and grow?

Why does the waiter on our table stay away so long and where does he go to?

Why do we work cuss-word puzzles instead of studying Philosophy?

Can a Ford salesman get to heaven except they declare a Visitor's Day?

Why was this drizzle ever printed?

Author's Note.—Mr. Sizzlebeard the designer of this test is best known in Oakland as a Ford salesman, but the fact remains in Shleswig Holstein, Chow-chow and Squirrel Gap, Nevada, he is better known as an honest man.

GRIM FAIRY GAEL

Once upon a time a Scotchman gave a waiter a tip—but the horse lost.

NOTES ON HIGH C'S.

Caledonian Sailor—"What a close call I saw today. I came across across a Jew floundering around in the water holding on to a keg of beer.

"No Pockets" Magregor—"You effected a rescus, I suppose."

Scotch Tar—"Well, yes, you see I had to hit the fellow over the head with an oar, but I finally got the keg on board."

GEORGIA GAELOGRAM

Sign in Ku Klucker's office window, "Will be back at one. Out to lynch."

We have little to say about the political campaign except that we were going to take a straw vote on it, but we talked ourselves out of it. There are two factions out at St. Mary's, not because there are two sides to every question, but because there are two sides to the Junior class—outside and inside.

In the immortal words of Milt Gross we sum up the campaign, "Oohoo sotch a dolink stoodant budy ate opp all de proon-jooze."

Junior Formal Is Greatest Social Function of Semester

The Junior Prom, given by the class of '30 in the Gold room of the Fairmont Hotel last Friday evening, more than fulfilled the expectations of both hosts and guests.

The unexpected numbers were so great that it was necessary to throw open the doors of the Red room in order to accommodate the overflow, and, although the returns have not yet been completed, the financial success of the affair is assured, thus culminating indisputably the all-around success of what is claimed by many to be the best Junior Prom in the history of Saint Mary's.

Atmosphere

The melodious music, which was furnished by Murphy and his Five Cardinals from the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, united with the red and blue lighting effects, the beautiful vari-colored dresses, the soothing colrs of the Gold room, and the formal dress of the gentlemen, to create a superb atmosphere of soft delight. The unique favors, namely red and blue triangular sport scarfs with a "30" in one corner, were accepted with favorable comment and enthusiasm by the young ladies.

Juniors Complimented

The Junior class, and the dance committee especially, which was composed of Jack Fitzgerald, Carrql Pitchford, Michael Flaherty, William Hayes, Edward McMahon, and Joseph Stretch, were congratulated on the success of the dance by the patrons who attended, for it was through their efforts that the details were attended to, the programs printed, the music furnished, and the favors distributed, which, by the way, were not enough to go around, but have been ordered and will be distributed by the committee as soon as they are received.

The patrons who attended the Prom and commented on its success, follow:

Messrs. and Mesdames William F. Fitzgerald, James J. Hagerty, Irving O'Shea, Edward I. Barry.

Greatest Enrollment Looms Coming Year

With applications pouring into the Registrar's Office daily, every indication points to the year 1929-1930 as Saint Mary's banner year from a numerical viewpoint. Even at this early date it has been found necessary to set aside another separate drawer in the office to hold the high school transcripts that are fast accumulating, while the flood of correspondence with the prospective students has given rise to serious consideration of appointing an assistant postmaster.

Beside probably being the largest Freshman class in the history of the college, next year's aggregation bids fair to be besides the most cosmopolitan.

Schedule of Examinations for Seniors

SENIOR WEEK, BEGINNING MAY 6

C. E. 101	By arrangement		Mr. Bley
C. E. 105	Tuesday 1:00	S 118	Brother V. Leo
C. E. 115b	Tuesday 10:00	S-118	Mr. Bley
C. E. 119b	Wednesday 10:00	S 118	Professor Saph
C. E. 121b	Tuesday 9:00	S 118	Mr. Bley
C. E. 124	By arrangement		
C. E. 126	Tuesday 8:00	S 118	Mr. Bley
Economics 151b	Tuesday 10:00	A-L 208	Professor Sorrell
Economics 164	Monday 9:00	A-L 208	Brother Vantasian
Economics 167	Monday 1:00	A-L 210	Professor Silvermaster
Economics 168	Tuesday 8:00	A-L 115	Mr. Marciniak
Economics 174	Tuesday 1:00	A-L 210	Brother Vantasian
Economics 175	Wednesday 1:00	A-L 205	Brother Vantasian
*Economics 176	Tuesday 11:00	A-L 206	Professor Silvermaster
Education	By arrangement		Professor Hagerty
English 160	Tuesday 11:00	A-L 211	Brother Henry
English 163b	Monday 9:00	A-L 211	Brother Henry
English 165	Tuesday 2:00	A-L 119	Brother Z. Leo
English 167b	Tuesday 1:00	A-L 119	Brother Z. Leo
English 171b	Wednesday 2:00	A-L 119	Brother Z. Leo
History 150	Tuesday 11:00	A-L 204	Professor LeFevre
History 151	Monday 1:00	A-L 206	Mr. Silva
*Philosophy 103b	Wednesday 10.00	A-L 114	Professor Hagerty
Philosophy 156	By arrangement		
Religion 107b	Monday 11:00	A-L 206	Brother Z. Leo

*Examination for both Juniors and Seniors.

Seniors registered in courses that are not listed on this program must take the examination by special arrangement with the different instructors.

Juniors not to report at these examinations unless specified above.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

Last September Ludwig von Pastor died, and a few weeks ago Cardinal Gasquet followed him. Both were great men and great historians. Strong in their Catholic faith, alive to the force of the European tradition in life and letters, both represent the finest characteristics of twentieth century history writing.

Pastor's life work is his "History of the Popes." Students who seek to discover the methods and materials of scholarly research may well turn to those huge volumes for guidance and inspiration. Utilizing the vast resources of the Vatican archives and other valuable sources, Pastor assimilated facts and put forth carefully documented inferences. His was the impartiality of the man who knows that the truth shall make us free.

Cardinal Gasquet joined the English Benedictines while still in the teens, applied himself to earnest study, filled several administrative offices in his order, was given the high honors of the cardinalate by Pope Pius X. But as abbot or a cardinal, Gasquet was always a student. His books on the beginnings of the Reformation in England are recognized as the finest contribution we have to the history of that vexed and misunderstood era. He died in the midst of his most extensive literary labor, the preparation of a new Latin version of the Holy Scriptures.

Young men recognize the worth of many popular heroes, of Captain Wilkins, of Colonel Lindbergh, of General Foch, of Thomas A. Edison. And that is well. But young men who manage to see through the shows of things must recognize the essential heroicity of men like Pastor and Gasquet. Their field of conquet was not in the kingdom of material things, but in the realm of ideals. They renounced much in order that they might give more. They saw clearly what they wanted to do, and they bent all their energies on their self-imposed tasks. And they died in harness.

The Proper Spirit

The Collegian is to be congratulated on the practice of giving weekly items of interest from other colleges, and especially on its policy of devoting news articles to academic events not directly connected with Saint Mary's. Other colleges are friends and collaborators, not vile pretenders or inhuman enemies. Wise observers are able to see that when one college gains distinction—other than athletic, of course; we are thinking of things educational now—other colleges do not lose distinction; that, rightly consider, what helps one college helps all colleges. It is a happy sign of the times when Saint Mary's Junior Prom was advertised in the corridors of Saint Ignatius College, and when our local bulletin boards displayed notices of the Ignatian production of "The Enemy."

A Modern Essayist

Some weeks ago one of the erudite literary editors of The Collegian stated that Lord Dusany is an Englishman. Slips of that kind will happen in the best regulated literary families, and I, who in speaking and writing have fade slips innumerable, intend to cast no stones. The fact is, however, that Lord Dunsany is an Irishman, one of the many who have enriched English literature with the products of the Irish mode.

Another Irishman often assumed to be English because he writes the English language better than most Englishmen do is Robert Lynd, sensible critic, glowing humorist, capable stylist. Mr. Lynd takes his rightful place with Baring, Machen, Belloc, Beerbohm, Lucas and Chesterton as a twentieth century essayist of substance and distinction. He has written much; and it may be said of him, insofar as it can be said of any writer, that nothing he has written is worthless. His Irish interests are shown in his book, "Ireland a Nation," wherein he surmounts his Ulster environment and actively sympathizes with the ideals of Irish independence.

No one writer can safely be suggested as a model for aspiring students, but I think the college man who really wants to learn how to write will get more genuine inspiration in Lynd than in anybody else.

The Theatre

"The Big Pond" is providing an ocean of fun for Alcazar patrons. Gruff, grumpy, grouchy Robert McWade gives a highly entertaining performance, although the vehicle is not the best he has appeared in.

The plot deals with a wealthy American family sojourning in Venice. Barbara Billings, the daughter, becomes infatuated with a poverty-stricken French nobleman. Her father objects and strategetically plans to humiliate his daughter by bringing the fiance to America and introducing him to American society. The experiment reacts like a boomerang, for the Frenchman becomes indispensable to Mr. Billings' business.

With the change in her suitor, Barbara's affection ceases. In desperation she announces her engagement to an old friend, Ronny Davis, who is agreeably surprised. After a spirited contest, Pierre becomes his romantic self again and Barbara reverses her decision in his favor. Ronny is pacified when he finds his patent on rubber Venus will bring him a large income.

Robert McWade is a finished actor and quite capable of portraying this version of the American business man. His indignant outbursts are equally appreciated with his genuine comedy.

Barbara Billings is effectively portrayed by Lucile Nikolas, a new ingenue, who combines good acting with a pleasing personality. Leah Winslow carries the role of the diplomatic mother in a most satisfactory manner. Donald Fremont does Pierre, the Frenchman, in good fashion, particularly the Amreican influence that changes his character.

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The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California

Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the postoffice at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Issued Every Friday — Founded 1903

VOL. XXVI — No. 28

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EDITORIALS

LEO XIII

The Papacy — a term which conjures up an individual either grandiose and formidable to monarchs, or a pious religious, a servant of the servants of God. The former may be dismissed summarily as totally inappreciative of the true status of the Pope, but the latter likewise fails as a just estimate of the successor of St. Peter. Neither a grasping prelate nor an obscure recluse, the ideal Pope has ever been a disciplinarian, a scholar, a religious, and a gentleman. The main concern of the sovereign pontiff is the spiritual guidance of his flock, but clearly this guidance is to be abhorred if the shepherd is illiterate — decidedly the intellectual view of religion is not to be abandoned to faith alone.

The most noted exponent in modern times of the Papacy has been Leo XIII. He has been all that the Papacy requires — he was an eminent scholar, diplomat sciologist, pacifier, and writer. Schooled in the art of diplomacy, tactful and aggressive, he succeeded in bringing Europe out of the turmoil and strife in which she had become embroiled in the nineteenth century; with a profound knowledge of the social and economic problems of the day, his contributions in this field are classics. It is chiefly to celebrate his prominence in this latter field that the national movement to commemorate his encyclical on the conditions of labor has been arranged. A movement indicative of the admiration Pope Leo enjoys and reflective of his fame — the Papacy.

POETRY HOURS

More and more educators are seeking to divest study of those really unnecessary adjuncts which make it repellent to youth. The frequently musty atmosphere and formal surroundings of the classroom are recognized as being no aid to interest; and, at least in the higher educational institutions, attempts are being made to place instructors and students in surroundings that are pleasant and congenial. At Swarthmore, upper division students no longer meet in classrooms; they meet their instructors in the latters' homes or in seminar rooms. More intimate contact of mind with mind is engendered thereby, and study becomes the diverting, exciting, enjoyable pursuit it should be.

A similar experiment, so it seems to us, is taking place within the walls of our own school. Every Tuesday night, for the past four weeks, Brother Leo has held a "poetry hour" in the lounge of Center Hall. The meeting is a very democratic one, everyone is welcome; and at it students, the religious, and janitors may learn that poetry was made to give pleasure, and unless it does it fails in its purpose. The lounge is most pleasant, the chairs comfortable, the meeting very informal. But the delight and profit of the hour are not thereby lessened — they are enhanced! We need not expatiate upon Brother Leo's well-known abilities as a speaker, reciter, and interpreter of poetry. We learn more about a poet hearing one of his poems recited than many facts of his life would tell us. Last Tuesday the lounge was filled to the door. This is to be considered indicative of the response Saint Mary's makes to things cultural.

THESE TRADITIONS

The splendid buildings of the new College give to the students the material form of the greater Saint Mary's, but customs and traditions are the indispensable attributes that insure existence and promote loyalty, comradeship, and progress.

Now, at the completion of our first year here, we review with pride the existence of many new traditions whose value to college atmosphere and spirit are inestimable. Invariably, they were "naturals," traditions that presented themselves and were adopted. Now one more tradition suggests itself — a tradition offering a fitting climax to the College and to the college life of the Senior.

The concomitant expenses of graduation are known to all, and with some trepidation we ask, What are the present Seniors leaving indicative of their gratitude to their Alma Mater? That such would be a "natural" is indisputable; no plea is made for a gift of great intrinsic value, but merely an appeal for a token of appreciation for what Saint Mary's has given to its students. This is a tradition which warrants consideration, a tradition which would indelibly stamp the influence and memory of the graduating class.

IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE CHEERS

May we at this time express our congratulations to the retiring sudent body president, Mr. Merrick, and to the incoming president, Mr. Thomas?—to the former for his efficient management of a difficult situation, and to the latter for his victory. May we likewise congratulate Mr. Pitchford for his restraint and conduct in the press and strife of the political campaign?

The election of this year has been signalized by bitterness and enmity. Challenees have been bandied back and forth, apparently with the sole purpose of "pushing" the respective candidates. Virulent and bitter have been the shibboleths sounded — cries of athletic dominance over student affairs; of faculty partiality; and, most regrettable, of Alumni interference in student elections. We fear this has tended to cloud the basic issues of the contest.

However, the candidates now have been "pushed." The strife is ended, and it is presumed that student activity will progress again. The officials elected, to all appearances, possess the essentials of student leadership. They represent the opinion and choice of the students of Saint Mary's College and, though the issues of the election have been befogged by slurs and personal grudges, we may assume that the students of Saint Mary's College are possessed of sufficient perspicacity as to enable them to choose the right man. It now devolves upon the members of the student body to support the new president in his regime. Mr. Thomas in his platform set forth policies with which we are heartily in accord; he has sworn to enforce the constitution of the A. S. S. M. C. and, what concerns us vitally, to support all student publications. We sincerely hope that Mr. Thomas will fulfill the "plank" of his platform and that primarily he will heal the gaps made in the student body, paving the way for smooth running of student activity.

OTHER COLLEGES

U. S. C.: A new course, called "Photoplay Appreciation," will be offered in the College of Liberal Arts, at the University of Southern California.

Stephens: Sleep, in the form of an afternoon siesta, is an important factor in the college girl's curriculum, according to officials at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Each day, from 1 to 2 p. m., these co-eds sleep. The rest has resulted in marked scholastic improvement.

Oregon: According to the unanimous agreement of more than fifty colleges and universities in the United States and Canada, who responded to a questionnaire sent out by the student council of Oregon State College, the honor system is superior to the proctor system.

Texas: The University of Texas reports that five-cent magazines are the most popular with college students. Also, in spite of any opinions to the contrary, modern university girls obviously think seriously about home-making magazines, relating to housekeeping, the home, and domestic problems.

Commonwealth: Commonwealth College, of Arkansas, has taken a drastic step, by dispensing with deans. Its constitution has been modified to permit student participation in school government. All third-year students are now taken into the association which owns and controls this unique instittuion. At present there are as many students as faculty members in this governing body, and there are no deans or regents to act upon the recommendation of these students and teachers.

Ohio: Two political parties, the Wigs and the Toupees, control the nominations and election in all student elections at the University of Ohio.

Northwestern: Of sixty-seven American Universities giving the same psychology test, the rank of Northwestern University freshman class was found to be the highest.

Denver: Plans are being made at the University of Denver for the all-school sneak day, an annual occasion when the students take an unauthorized holiday without being charged with cuts.

Arkansas: The last of state laws opposing national Greek letter organizations disappeared when the Governor of Arkansas signed a bill repealing an old act which banished fraternities at the University of Arkansas. This state was the only one in the union having a law forbidding college fraternities.

North Carolina: Five sophomores at North Carolina State College were compelled to write 5,000-word themes on student government for hazing a freshman.

Emory: At Emory University a cross-country race for collegiate flivvers was held. The only entrance requirements were that no car be worth more than $50.

Montana: A law library of seven thousand volumes, valued at $50,000, has been received by the University of Montana, the gift of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

Hampden: More than $16,000 was pledged by the student body of Hampden Sidney College in a campaign for a greater college.

Pennsylvania: As a form of recognition for their work, honor students at the University of Pennsylvania will be allowed to take unlimited cuts from all classes.

Southwestern: According to Sou'wester, official student publication of the Southwestern College campus, professors in that institution have classed themselves as being immune to the wiles of pretty co-eds who use other methods than study to get good grades. One professor said that "all Southwestern co-eds are beautiful, so no on has a better chance than others." How this affects the men is not mentioned.

St. Johns: Fox hunting is the latest sport to be added to the athletic program of St. John's College . . . the students were told recently by President Enoch B. Garey. The board of governors has obtained a tract of land 150 or more acres in size, which land will be available for fox hunting by the students of the college.

Louisiana: The average amount of money carried in the pockets of the men students of Louisiana State University is $1.39, according to the census taken there recently. The student who is broke is comparatively rare, the results show.

One student was asked how much money he had in his pockets, answered that he only had two slot machine checks. "What's more," he said resentfully, "I wouldn't give any money to the churhes if I had it." The slot machine checks might partially explain this student's lack of money. The average amount carried by the women was found to be somewhat less. An average of 66 cents was claimed for them.

The fact that the Harvard student averages only 19 cents each was reported there after the survey was made.

Colorado—When the gymnasium of the University of Colorado was built, the system of recording on the walls the championships of the university was inaugurated. For each championship, a brick marked with the year and the sport is set in the wall.

Northwestern — Northwestern University recently feared that it would have to either declare an extra spring vacatio nor hold its classes in jail. Sixty-seven students were arrested for traffic offenses in one morning, and the drive was stopped only because there was no more room in the courtroom.

Campus Comment

Dear Uncle Thespian:

Now that the tennis courts have been completed, we ought to lose no time in taking advantage of them.

There are still two weeks left of school and an introductory tennis tournament would offer a long-wanted diversion.

Matches could be played every night and with the five courts in use, the tournament would soon be over and everyone interested would have had their fun.

And now, in conclusion, I would say that in practice matches so far, the freshmen have shown the most strength and a challenge right now to the other classes would not be amiss!

ONE of '32.

Well! Well! Well! A freshman challenges the school! Admirable spirit but such temerity. Infant, you have allowed your enthusiasm to crowd out your reason. Were it not so close to the end of the term, you would soon realize the rashness of your action. However, the spirit is commendable and I shall look for you to make a noise for the tournament after vacation.

Uncle Thespian.

Chaplain's Column

Inspiration

Didn't it make your heart glad to see that crowd of young Americans filling the chapel this morning! Weren't you proud to have been among them, as line after line marched up to the Communion Rail to receive the strength and courage and purity of their God in Holy Communion! Why, it was inspiring! It put a warm glow in the heart of almost everyone.

Saints?

They were not saints! Least of all, sanctimonious—perish the word! They were real men who, in spite of all their failings, have a deep reverence for their Faith, and for its ideals. These ideals may fade at times, may even be lost sight of for a little while, but, with each moral victory, they shine forth anew, bright and clear, and urge to better and nobler things.

Mother

And what an ideal fired the hearts of that body of young men this morning. Receiving their God in honor of His all pure Mother for their own dear Mothers on earth! Beginning a Novena (nine days of special prayer), for the spiritual and temporal happiness of her whom they love best in this world; whose name they lisped in childhood; who taught them the beautiful truths about God and the soul; who filled their young hearts with ideals of honor, and purity and noble love. Today these young men, still her boys, are making a little return, little in sacrifice, but priceless in worth, showing that they do appreciate all that their Mothers mean to them all the years to come.

Her Dearest Wish

And young men, your novena and Holy Communion on May 12 will mean more to your Mothers than anything else in the world. It is true that they wish to see you succeed in college; they wish to see you succeed in business or in your chosen vocation later on; they wish to see you honored by men; but, above all, they wish to know you are a spiritual success, and that you are honorable not only in the sight of men, but also in the sight of God.

That is why it gives your Mother joy to see you making the novena for her intention. For it shows her that deep down you do appreciate spiritual values; that you do hold to your ideals even though they may grow dim from time to time; and that in spite of all your negligence and forgetfulness, in spite of all the little hurts you have caused her, you do love her and are grateful for her love and sacrifice.

Your Mother in Heaven

And if your Mother has been taken from you, she will appreciate even more your novena and Holy Communion for her on Mother's Day. She is praying for her boy in heaven, and, just as nothing would wound her heart more than the thought of his infidelity to God, so nothing can give her greater happiness than his honest and sincere efforts to be true to the ideals she taught him on earth.

Don't Fail Her!

So, men of Saint Mary's, don't fail those Mothers of yours, be they on earth or in Heaven. Make the novena! Come to the devotions if you can, but if you cannot, make the novena privately by saying a few Hail Mary's each day, and . . . above all . . . by receiving Holy Communion on Mother's Day.

A Beautiful Model of Womanhood

The Christian religion has ever held up the Virgin-Mother to the world as the beautiful model of womanhood, embodying all that is pure in virginity, and all that is sweet, tender, loving, devoted and true in motherhood. From the day that God in His infinite wisdom chose a woman to be His Mother, womanhood and motherhood have been lifted up, sanctified, ennobled. To quote once more the words of Longfellow:

And if our Faith had given us nothing more
Than this example of all womanhood,
So mild, so merciful, so strong, so good,
So patient, peaceful, loyal, loving, pure,
This were enough to prove it higher and truer
Than all the creeds the world had known before.